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## Fatal Bomb Outrage in New York

Anarchist Blown to Pieces by His Own Bomb

New York, March 29.—The Haymarket tragedy of Chicago was almost re-enacted at Union Square yesterday when anarchists who have graduated from the ranks of socialism attempted to put a bomb into Capt. Reilly's squad of policemen. The bomb exploded in the hands of the assassin, who was mortally wounded. A companion anarchist was killed instantly, four policemen were wounded and scores of persons nearby struck by flying fragments of the bomb. The outrage followed the breaking up by the police of a mass meeting of socialists, many of whom carried red flags. The man who held the bomb was about to hurl it at the squad of policemen when it exploded. He had his right hand blown off just above the wrist and both eyes, were blown out. Despite the terrible injuries he was occasionally conscious during afternoon and evening and told the police and coroner, who took the ante-mortem statement, that he had intended to throw the bomb at the police. He also said he had been beaten by a policeman over on the east side about a week ago when he was trying to make a speech and wanted to get revenge. Later he added: I was told to do this. I bought the nitro-glycerine for the bomb at

a drug store in Brooklyn. I made the bomb myself from a piece of gas pipe. I have a wife and two children in Russia. I have been in the United States two years. The bomb thrower, or said his name was Selig Silverstein, and that he lived at Brooklyn, Winnipeg, March 29.—"Union Square," New York City, where the bomb was exploded yesterday afternoon and two men killed, is the identical spot where I have lectured for the last 14 years, and was arrested and made to serve one year in the government prison at Blackwell's Island" said Emma Goldman in a local interview here to-day. "I did not know Silverstein, alias Cohen," replied Miss Goldman to a question concerning the man who lies in Bellevue Hospital, New York, in a dying condition, and is accused by the police of having thrown the bomb. "I did not know the dead man Irvin Relesky. I never heard of him." In the meantime, I am writing to Mr. Berkman for particulars concerning the affair and will be better informed on the subject in a short time." Miss Goldman granted the above interview upon the occasion of the telegram from New York to the effect that letters from Miss Goldman had been found in Silverstein's room.

## To-night



Clay Clements as Baron Hohenstaufen in the New Dominion.

In its criticisms of the "New Dominion," to be produced at the Opera House to-night the Edmonton Journal says:

"Beyond all question there has never been a dramatic performance given in Edmonton that was so charming, so wholesome so altogether enchanting as that which Clay Clement, the talented actor and playwright, afforded last night, when he presented "The New Dominion," a four act comedy drama, picturing the life of old Virginia. The play will have been

described as a literary masterpiece, an idyllic love story. But the play would count for little were it not for the fascinating personality of Clay Clement in the role of Baron Von Hohenstaufen, personification of a simple, gentle gentleman and lover. His acting possessed an ease, a naturalness, a charm that carried the audience out of themselves and they responded to varying moods with appreciative laughter or applause. It was a rare treat to the people of Edmonton who were so fortunate as to be present at the Opera House last night, and there were many there representative of the culture of the city. Clay Clement's visit to this city will rank with that of Mrs. Fiske a year ago, as one of the memorable occasions when a company with players of exceptional talent and refined method stormed this far northwestern city."

But unlike so many plays all the interest of the comedy drama does not centre in the leading role. There are other pleasing and typical characters all portrayed by artists of ability. The elderly planter, with the grace and courtesy manner of the Virginian of the old school, is admirably depicted by Mr. Arthur Rutledge. Mr. William Conkin as the dissolute young planter was very effective in his part as the villainous minded, who sought to win the Baron's sweethearts by devious methods. The faithful darkey with the southern savor was a part well played by J. Sambrook. H. Gittus Lonsdale and his coquettish sweetheart was the effective contrast to the serious Baron in love-making scenes, just as gaily portrayed by Miss Edith Dart.

A large meeting of interested lumbermen is called for next week.

## University Senate Met To-day

The University Senate met to-day in the Old Fellow's Hall. The following were present Mr. Justice N. D. Beck, Dr. Rutherford Minto, Chancellor, Dr. Rutherford Minto, Minister of Education, President H. M. Tory and the following members of Senate. @

Mr. Justice N. D. Beck, Edmonton, R. G. Hitchings, Esq., Calgary, John A. McDougall, Esq., Edmonton.

P. J. Nolan, Esq., K. C., Calgary, John J. Gatz, Esq., Red Deer.

Dr. O. Boyd, Medicine Hat.

Dr. W. S. Galbraith, Lethbridge.

E. H. Strathy, Esq., Lacombe.

Dr. W. D. Ferris, Edmonton.

J. McCaig, Esq., Edmonton.

Principal R. S. Jenkins Strathcona, George Harcourt, Edmonton.

The only absences were Principal Riddell Edmonton, Dr. Brett, Banff Dr. Kennedy, McLeos. @

The proceedings following the usual course adopted by University senates were private but it is stated that a report will be issued to the press at the conclusion of the sitting.

## INTERCHANGE STEAMSHIP TICKETS

Montreal March 28.—The Canadian Pacific and Allan lines yesterday decided to enter the agreement by which all the American and Canadian steamship lines running to Europe for an interchange of return tickets. Under the new arrangement a passenger can buy his ticket to Europe from Montreal, Halifax or St. John and arrange to return on any boat of any other Canadian or American line he pleases. But to counteract this privilege there will be no more reduced fares for round trips, the return journey costing just as much as a simple way trip. This change was discussed at the recent meeting of the Atlantic lines in Liverpool, at which the rate war was ended, but as the Canadian and other lines did not go into it, it was not put into effect.

Free-for-all trot or pace; purse \$200. Half mile dash, for 2 and 3 heats; purse \$200.

Five-eighth mile dash; purse \$200. Three-quarter mile dash; purse \$200. One mile novelty race; \$50 a quarter.

Five per cent. entrance and 5 per cent from winners.

At the close of the racing here there will be a five mile automobile race, the first prize being \$100.

The following program and purses will be given by the Wetaskiwin Turf club, at their meet on May 25th, 1908 2:45 trot or pace, 2 in 3 heats; purse \$200. 2:45 trot or 2:30 pace, 2 in 3 heats; purse \$200. Free-for-all trot or pace; purse \$200. Half mile dash, for 2 and 3 heats; purse \$200. Five-eighth mile dash; purse \$200. Three-quarter mile dash; purse \$200. One mile novelty race; \$50 a quarter.

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## Railway Company are Liable

As the result of judgment delivered on Saturday by Mr. Justice Harvey, the E. Y. & P. Railway Company will pay \$1,200 damages to the Winterburn Farm Company, in compensation for loss of crops suffered through an infestation of the Railway Act by the railway Company.

The jury, which tried the action awarded the above damages, but their verdict was not confirmed until

Judge Harvey had delivered judgment as to the legal liability of the company under the act. On Saturday he confirmed the verdict.

The action was a test case, there being several others of a similar nature pending. It was instituted by the Winterburn Farm Company, who own a great deal of farm property on the right of way of the E. Y. & P. near Winterburn, ten miles west of Edmonton. The action first involved in company with the E. Y. & P. as owners of the road, Messrs MacKenzie and Mann as builders of the road, and the Canadian Northern Railway as the operators of the road after February 1st, 1907. Early in the proceedings, the firm name of MacKenzie and Mann was eliminated from the action.

Later, on Judge Harvey, holding that the plaintiffs must either proceed against both the E. Y. & P. and the Canadian Northern for damages, refused and after Feb. 1st, respectively or against the E. Y. & P. alone as responsible for all the damages. Mr. George B. Gilmour, counsel for the plaintiffs, elected to proceed against the E. Y. & P.

The evidence showed that while building the line through the property of the plaintiffs, the railway company tore down the fences and failed to fence in their right of way until the latter part of July of 1907. Cattle wandered in over the open tracks and did damage among the crops of the plaintiffs.

Several farmers along the line of the C. N. R. east and west of Edmonton have entered actions of a similar nature. The decision of Judge Harvey that the company are liable under the Act, has determined an important point.

## LOGGERS MAY LOSE HOLDINGS

Vancouver, March 28.—Owners of timber lands in B. C., whether provincial or dominion, are much interested in the injunction issued at Ottawa that forthwith lessees of Dominion lands must start logging off each leasehold and must also build and operate saw mills. The question was discussed to-day by the B.C. lumber and Shingle Association.

Timber lands in the railway belt of the Lower Fraser are particularly affected. It is pointed out by the lumbermen that in the great majority of cases these leaseholds are held by men who have never expected an order for the immediate and continuous logging, and they are not financially in a position to comply with it. The result would be that they would lose their holdings.

The federal government had intimated that it might reconsider the order that the mills should be built to cut timber taken off Dominion lands without leases to sell the mills already held.

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## POSTMASTER MISSING.

Medicine Hat, March 28.—M. Howlett Comers, postmaster of Borden, sat on the floor of the First National Bank in the heart of the business section of the city. His legs were broken when he fell on Sunday last, to spend a day in Medicine Hat, and has not been heard of since. His friends are in the city trying to trace the missing man, but the mounted police can find no trace of him.

He had three or four hundred dollars on his person, and fear of foul play are entertained.

## Why Oliver Would Not Produce Papers

Theodore Burrows, M.P. is the Imperial Pulp Company

Ottawa, March 27.—The interest in this gentleman frankly admitted the exposure of the timber scandal that Burrows and the Imperial Pulp Company were one and the same thing. Had this acknowledgment not been made, it would have been brought out in some other way, as for example by way of the cheques given in the name of the Imperial Pulp Company by Burrows.

Now that the ownership of the Imperial Pulp Company by Burrows is admitted the quantity of timber land held by this politician and secured by him since the present government has been in office, and partly, if not entirely, during the regime of his brother-in-law becomes a matter of public interest. According to the inquiries so far made Mr. Burrows has timber herds in his own name and in the names of A. W. Fraser, the Imperial Pulp Company and the Big River Pulp Company. The areas in each name are these.

Square miles

Theodore Burrows, M.P. .... .549  
Imperial Pulp Company ..... 417  
Big River Lumber Company ..... 259  
A. W. Fraser ..... 120

Total: ..... 1,396

This is over eight million acres equal to a third of the land grant given by the Conservative government for the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

## They Would Prefer Money

## Many Killed in Wyoming Colliery

The Canadian troops who now com-  
monly feel discontent among the  
military who garrison Halifax be-  
cause their pay is not forthcoming.  
The rank and file are accustomed to  
receive their wages weekly, and in  
some cases, fortnightly. Nobody has  
been paid since the end of February  
and there is a lot of kicking. The  
only thing that prevents a real out-  
break of trouble is the fact that the  
men are getting scrip for small  
amounts, but good only at the can-  
teens.

The present difficulty. When the pay  
strikers garrison are saying that  
never, when the troops here were  
drawn to-day for the first time. The  
fire had been walled off, and was  
thought to be under control until  
the gas, seeping through the broat-  
tice ignited and set off the blast  
which buried the fire fighters and  
spread the blaze throughout the  
workings.

A rescuing party was immediately  
formed and entered shaft only to  
be caught by a second explosion  
supposed to have been caused by the  
fire.

This was the second serious explosion  
in the same mine, an explosion  
on June 30, 1903, having entombed  
two miners. At that time it was six  
months before all the bodies were re-  
covered.

(Special to The Chronicle).

Later—The list of dead in the coal  
mine explosion here numbers 71. The  
mine started in the colliery last Satur-  
day night, while the miners were at home  
making their evening meal. Superintendent  
Briggs, with a party of picked  
men, went in early yesterday  
morning to fight the fire, but the  
flames got beyond control and the  
miners were scattered in all directions,  
causing a terrible explosion. The victims  
were all below the tenth level, and  
it will be weeks before the bodies  
can be reached. If they have not  
been recovered by the time this  
paper is printed, the bodies  
will be found at the top of the slope.  
The bodies found at the top of the slope  
will be found at the bottom of the slope.  
The head of one of the two could not  
be found.

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**CURRENT COMMENT**

If anything was needed to discredit the Laurier administration, in the eyes of the country, the report of the Civil Service Commission would furnish it. It has, however, a commission, appointed by a government, had occasion to expose such a discreditable state of affairs in the methods of conducting public service. The report did not affect their credits, it said, have ruthlessly laid bare the incapacity, the lack of principle and the existence of the most flagrant kind of dishonesty. Even the Hon. Broadhurst was strong in his condemnation of the pointlessness of the "Up front" report, not unmistakable terms." He said, re

"they charged officials of my department with being incompetent and necessary reading for any man who believes in good government, to persevere this report with its seaching exposure of the debauching of the public service. Listen to what the governments commissioners say about the Department of Marine and Fisheries."

"There seems to be a huge redundancy of work which proceeds in a slumbering haphazard way, giving rise to constant blundering and confusion."

"There is no sign visible of a single directing head of an intelligent purpose unless it be that of spending as much money as possible, for economy and good management, or pride in the work is not visible. A mechanical discharge of duty is the rule, with apparently no perception of any real sense of responsibility. Lack of organization and organizing power in the department is shown by the recent overhauling of the accounting system, of which the report says the result has been to increase the cost in the hands as far as mechanical form is concerned, put probably little else; and this achievement has been accomplished at an almost fabulous expense."

Fracing the cause of this disgraceful state of affairs, to the fountain head, the commissioners unhesitatingly declare, that it is due to the fact that the civil service is saturated with political influence."

"Those who have political pull use it for what it is worth, and bring pressure to procure anything that may prove to their advantage."

This is the judgment of the Laurier government, approves and applauds in the civil service of the country. Further they have declared emphatically that they will not rest easy. Hon. George E. Gossage, on the floor of the House, amongst the applause of the government supporters, declared that they would not appoint anyone to the Railway Commission until they had been subjected to them. A previous liberal speaker declared himself absolutely against Civil Service Reform. It is for the electors of Canada to decide. Do they wish this administration to perpetuate itself? The sun is rising. Mr. R. L. Bird has declared emphatically that Civil Service Reform is one of the principle planks in his platform. The Laurier government have not yet declared themselves opposed to it. It is for the nation to choose between right and wrong. It would be an insult to doubt which they will elect to follow. The Bulletin has done its best in its determined efforts to expose, in its deliberative issues of "Inscrutables," endeavours to spirit the "spoil system." It could do no other. The organ that has received \$6,000 in two years as a perquisite from the Laurier Government must earn its wages somehow. But even the Bulletin has to admit,

"That does the patronage system, when abased has evils, is true! That some enterprising men adopted for mitigating these evils is practically certain in the near future."

Where does the patronage system exist in a more aggravated form than in the Civil Service of Alberta? What more flagrant example can be quoted than the admissions of the Bulletin. One has but to glance through the grit directory, known as the Alberta Gazette, to realize that there is not an appointment done that is not a political reward. The Provincial Government in a new Province might have followed a higher ideal. They were tied to no particular party. They could have followed a clean independent path so far as Civil Service Appointments were concerned. They deliberately chose to do otherwise. "That some measure will be adopted for mi-

inating these evils is practically certain in the near future. The measure to be adopted may be unpleasant however, to that ergo. It will consist of turning out Oliver and McLean and all others who are pledged to perpetuate this National disgrace."

**LAURIERS VIOLATED TRUST.**  
(Edmonton Journal)  
It is now common knowledge that the government of this country, controlling in enormous revenues, has been in the hands of boozers and grafters, and the administration in consequence, is reeking with corruption. Are the people to be taxed for the benefit of dependent electors. Liberal and Conservatives prepared to endorse this government at the forthcoming elections, but it is said of the people of Canada that they must support and put up with whatever kind of government that is meted out to them? Are they so enshackled and enslaved by party system and political crimes of their administrators? A trust was imposed in the Laurier Government; it has violated that trust, and deserves dismissal from office.

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Meanwhile the object of these sold tides, innocent of being subject to a neighboring Providence believing he was himself presently to weave a thorn in fate, hastened out along the street to his office and up the stairs to the room's door. From within he distinctly caught the pop of a cork and he knocked.

"Bush in!" came the summons. The captain was sitting on the windowsill, swinging one leg. In the middle of the room was Banagos, extremely pale. He held a hubble-bubble of tansan and a glass. Another glass stood neglected on the table; and he smiled in hard assurance.

"I've just told him," casually remarked the Captain, in his measured voice, slipping negligently down from the window-seat, "that he is an impoter and a bounder; and that his record makes his entering the company of a white woman a trespass against decency!"

The cold boldness of these epithets muted the Heron's eyes toward Banagos; while the Captain concluded his somber unceasing scowl: "This day he only grins and says, 'Dear boy, have a drink!'"

"Join us," he called from the window, his little slender glass.

"What? Going?" — he threw his head forward, and shook his hands at them with his thumbs, indicating them very much of a cack getting ready to crow! — "Now," he peremptorily chanted, "may I say that you should not have bothered me? Take your complaints to the lady. Ah!" — delighted — "I'm sure you will; I hope you will! For you know nothing of the hearts of women, you Angles and Saxons!"

As they went down the stairs the Heron said in good-humored derision: "Well, you've tried what you are pleased to call ridicule—and you've tried actual blunt statement."

No answer came from the Captain. He was depressed, but perfunctorily

clinging still to his purpose when they returned to the club balcony where the women waited—Mrs. Montebaine not in the least perturbed. Instead, sad to say, she seemed oddly amused.

Placing himself before her the Heron forthwith deprived the Captain of further opportunity with her. Impudent and unsportsmanlike, these methods he thought, and not complimentary to her own insight. He had hesitated to take any part in playing the role of good genius to a woman more strong upon him, and he now again decided that the least abjectional way was the one that the black boy had put into his head.

"I don't blame you for taking advice," he delivered himself practically.

"But I do take it," the girl pro tested cheerfully. "I should like all the racingways letting some one step out even better judgment!"

"Well, you musta! It's better to go and mark your map/void spaces by yourself, and whilst hits of rage time if you're loneous. Don't live your life with dancin'!"

Sales are part of Race Week, for those who care for horses. So the valuate of the club veranda supplied a row of leaning men, and between the auctioneer's stand and where the racers were ranged, with talk toward the flashing hardware and ticks pasted on their rumps, various carts of English pattern driven by men who had drawn up as at a polo field. One of them was Mrs. Montebaine's, and Miss Constant was beside her.

The Parable came out. The auctioneer said impressively:

"I'm sellin' here the great Parable—sound, for a lady to ride—trap and fast, two—individual, classy, and clever—honest as the day."

At once there was a fury of bidding. Everybody seemed to desire the well-bright brown that had taken Mrs. Montebaine's, and had helped the gaiety of many a dinner-table. Each bid was raised. The price ran to 170 yen. The Blue Heron looked about.

At the wheel of Mrs. Montebaine's co-

"What, may one ask?" questioned the Captain of the Heron, "were you trying to do?" Mrs. Montebaine waited to hear.

The Heron was solemn and disconsolate.

"Do 'ow?" he replied dimly. "Oh," he went on. "I was working out a parable, you know. There was once a pony that could never manage to go the pace you desired unless you jolted him, threw the reins on his neck, and let him race without spurring. Then he'd win for you. I was attempting that with her, don't you see?" His remorseful smile indicated how unfavorably he was looking in upon himself. "Yes, I've heard her, and she thinks I'm a tiresome jester like the rest of you!"

"Isn't that so?" remarked Mrs. Montebaine. "That thought might give advice we cannot give ourselves."

"Content?" The Heron hotly repeated.

"What is the matter with her conduct, Mrs. Montebaine? If she likes Banagos, he's all right!"

Mrs. Montebaine caught her breath, and studied him eagerly. "Dear me!" she commented.

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"As to her," she said severely, "if he or are you going to be the highest bidder?"

"Why can only bid a lot of sound question? What's that?" He seldom spoke in a way that could be called serious; so this wise daughter of Juno showed complacent interest, Juno showing a thoughtful silence.

The Captain regarded him hopefully.

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vert cart near Miss Constant stood Banagos; and Banagos was meeting every bid.

The auctioneer had the crowd well under his eye. He leaned over toward the Blue Heron. "Two hundred from the cover, cart!"

The complexion of the girl and image was paleholding this morning and the Heron kept the count going by large advances.

"My boy his bid may be hers," protested the Captain.

The hammer fell. The Heron hand-ed up a card, and then wrote out a tag: "To Miss Constant, Grand Hotel."

The auctioneer looked from the card to the tag and from the tag to the Heron in some bewilderment, but the pony was led off with the tag on his headstall, and the Heron paid.

Mrs. Montebaine passed her reins to the girl, stepped from the cart, twisted in and out through the crowd till she reached him. "You seem like a blind craving for that pony," she said reprovingly.

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He thought of the first race-day — his first sight of the splendid lawn with the sort of faces, the sort of men and women he had missed like a lost part of himself. And then his coming upon Jet, the dark boy stopping before her—paraphes he had felt something homelike, too, in her face—and the way she had said, as if annoyed with herself, "Why should I give attention to tips?" They only destroyed one's judgment."

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which he was fixedly gazing seemed to bedazzle him—"the next Empress?" Just," he added, "and her mother, and by themselves?"

"He wanted intently, fearfully, for the reply.

Mrs. Montebaine hesitated. Her set purpose was not to let them go by themselves—where they did go—if only the Heron could be handled.

Bringing him into her plan she determined to take another long shot and observe results; so she answered explicitly, without change of expression, "No."

"It struck deep! Never till that instant had the Heron believed that this American girl would go so far as that—so far as to allow Banagos to get her to that dear country which was home." Against the background of the Heron's conception of the designing, guileful, unscrupulous boy he pulled the punks strings, bent and drawing in the coridors. In the sunny courtyard environs of the hotel, in the sun, there were idle half-naked rickshaw boys in white tunics and black basin hats sitting on their shafts. Against a great glossy-leaved magnolia he saw a boy holding a bright-bronzed spear and snip, upstanding pony—the Heron, honest and simple, he looked!

(To be continued.)

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